

The bulk of the area in the southern prairies of Western Canada was devoid of trees when it was discovered by the white man. This condition had probably persisted for centuries and was due primarily to the arid nature of the country. Severe drought periods of several years duration, occurring at irregular intervals, would effectively prevent spontaneous tree growth over the prairies. Then the severe winters and extensive periods of covering snow and the extensive prairie fires in summer would further prevent tree growth.

Since the settlement of the prairies the federal government have persisted in encouraging tree planting on the farms. In the past fifty-six years approximately 145 million trees have been distributed through the agency of the federal government. Forest nursery stations are located at Indian Head and Sutherland in Saskatchewan and each year from these nurseries large numbers of trees are distributed free of cost to farmers for the establishment of shelter belts. It has been demonstrated that with proper care and cultivation trees will grow on prairie farms.

A MULE AND A POOL

Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a team of men to the mule. "Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and a man made in the image of God. Yet, here you were, hitched up together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Very well, I think it is a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you. If not harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it with proper legs and I do it on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do."

"Soon, we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a gander. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of it, and I know it is fair for a mule of the son of a jackass, to swallow a man, the Lord of Creation—out of his substance?"

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family, from granny to the littlest pickets come to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about the mortgage? Not a damn! You own money. I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide."

About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can outvote you. You can't, although I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Very I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men. And that ain't all, Bill. When you're dead they supposed to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell forever. That is if I don't, do just as he says. And most of what he says keeps me from getting any kick out of life."

"Toll me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you turn a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"

"GYRO"

OUR RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

SEE OUR SPECIAL CIRCULAR

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT THE RED AND WHITE

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

We admire the woman who wants to hold on to her youth—but not while he's driving.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM

IT'S CERTAINLY DELICIOUS

With this new machine, installed in our store, you are assured of the finest Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream.

— TAKE HOME A PINT WITH YOU —

PINT 25c; HALF-PINT 15c

WATCH FOR OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Chronicle

VOLUME 17; NUMBER 17

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

TO RESTORE WATER AND DUCK POPULATION IN WESTERN CANADA

International Co-operation To Launch Permanent Work in Conservation

T.C. Main, General Manager of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) announces the appointment of E.S. Russenbult as Assistant General Manager. Mr. Russenbult is well-known in publicity natural resources and conservation fields in Western Canada. His appointment is another step in completing the executive and technical organization of Ducks Unlimited (Canada).

The program of Ducks Unlimited for this season is in full swing. Plans call for the expenditure of \$100,000 in 1938; and \$3,000,000 over the next five years.

This money is being raised and expended through the organized co-operation of sportsmen and conservationists in Canada and the United States, to restore and multiply the numbers of wild ducks produced in North America's great duck producing areas; in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The program includes restoration and maintenance of water areas; prevention of forest and prairie fires; protection of nesting areas; destruction of crows and other predators; research and observation of diseases, etc.

Provincial and municipal authorities and community leaders throughout Western Canada are now co-operating wholeheartedly, because the work done to multiply the duck crop will vitally benefit farms, forests, fur—and the entire economic life of the West.

That Ducks Unlimited (Canada) is a long-felt want—a real need of action for organizations and countless individuals interested in conservation throughout Western Canada—is proved by the flood of letters pouring into head office at Winnipeg, urging action on various projects and submitting suggestions therefor.

Preliminary work on projects is now underway in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and representatives will soon be in Alberta to complete organization and get work underway in that province.

PRIZE WINNERS AT I.O.D.E. KNITTING COMPETITION

The Knitting Competition sponsored by the Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E. which was held on Saturday, May 27, proved a successful event and the following were the prize winners:

Suit, Mrs. L. Halstead.
Baby Sweater, knit by Mrs. Flaws and assisted by Mrs. Oliphant.
Afghan, Dorothy Mortimer.
Knitted Doll, Mrs. H.C. Willson.
Sweater, Mrs. Emma.
Bootes, Betty Woods.
Mitts, L. Lemay.

Judges in the Knitting competition were: Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Mrs. J. Flaws and Miss Vera Atkinson.

A.F. McKIBBIN INSTALLS NEW ICE CREAM FREEZER

A. F. McKibbin has completed the installation of a new Sweden Speed Freezer for making Freezer-Fresh Ice cream and already he reports a large increase in his ice cream sales. The new machine is capable of making Ice cream while you wait, and it is possible to freeze most any desired flavor. The principle of the new machine is a whipper and a freezer, each operated separately by electric motor. Larger and better ice cream cones will be the motto of the McKibbin Drug Store this summer.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

"My land is badly infested with wild oats. I lose money every year, Can I get rid of them?" asked a friend.

"Well, that's a hard question to get right," but it takes a lot of work and patience, and these four principles must be followed:

1. Do not send any wild oats with the grain you sow.
2. Induce the seeds now in the ground to grow, then kill the young plants by cultivation.
3. Do not plough the field for several years.
4. Do not permit wild oat plants growing in the field, to act to seed.

From my own experience I suggest this method: Summerfallow the field, but permit the wild oat plants to grow to the four leaf stage (when the young plants are easily killed), then cultivate the field and so destroy vast numbers of the plants, then let the wild oats grow up again to the four leaf stage and cultivate again. Do this several times during the season.

Do the same thing early the next year until about the first week in June, and then sow oats for green feed, or seed a very early barley the following year sow a grain crop, and pick by hand in the field the weeds that ripen.

BUS LEAVES CARBON 8:30 A.M.

Bus travellers are advised that the morning schedule has been changed, and that the bus leaves Carbon daily at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m. This change is in no effect.

There is no change in the schedule in the evening and the bus leaves as usual at 6:30 p.m.

THEOLOGY AND POLITICS

(By Rev. W.H. McDannold)

Two central dogmas of Fascism are easily stated, "Everything in the State is subordinated to the State," and "Nothing outside the State," and "No human and spiritual ends can be realized outside the state." Thus, the Fascist, by calling itself the State, assumes itself to have the power of God—the giver of rights and determiner of destiny, totalitarian and beyond criticism. Against itself, it claims, there is no law. The individual has no rights, he only exists as a citizen to be moulded by propaganda, spy systems and other forms of coercion to cheer madly at public spectacles for what he does not believe in. It is safer to be seen and to cheer.

In democratic countries we still have sense and humour enough to see how ludicrous it is to worship a bit of self administrative machinery. Still free men worship it? It is true that no one form of government is of itself specifically Christian. We would rather decide that on score of methods used and results produced. The collapse of any form of government, whether it be a democracy or a dictatorship, is necessarily man and truth. Nor must we allow Christian convictions to be a bitter international relationship, nor to become the ally of political parties. Religion cannot remain true to itself if it "render unto Caesar" things that belong to God.

God moreover is not the monopoly of Christians or of English speaking democracies. His splendid life-giving spirit embraces all mankind. What we value most in our democratic traditions are born of the Christian faith of value and eternal worth that is placed on human beings by God in Jesus Christ, is not in itself political. It is an attitude of human life that I want you to help God safeguard. One that is bound up with the total Christian world-view, its idea of God and this Universe, and man's place and destiny within it. This is the only lasting basis of freedom, irrespective of political institutions. The Christian religion cannot remain true to its central truth and be reconciled with any organization of human life that treats men as mere "functions" of the State. Men are made for God and eternal life. No policy is true that freedom guaranteeing that avoids that conviction. The State is not a god for devotees to worship.

THE HIGHWAY BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED; TO CONSIST OF SIX BALL TEAMS

At a meeting held in Acme recently representatives from Acme, Beiseker, Irricana, Granger, Swallowell and Carbon decided to form a baseball league to be known as the "Highway Baseball League" and the following schedule of games was drawn up:

May 28, Beiseker at Swallowell.
May 29, Irricana at Acme.
May 31, Acme at Swallowell.
June 1, Irricana at Carbon.
June 2, Beiseker at Granger.
June 4, Irricana at Beiseker.
June 5, Swallowell at Carbon.
June 5, Acme at Granger.
June 8, Granger at Beiseker.
June 8, Carbon at Swallowell.
June 9, Acme at Irricana.
June 12, Swallowell at Granger.
June 12, Acme at Carbon.
June 15, Granger at Irricana.
June 16, Carbon at Acme.
June 16, Swallowell at Beiseker.
June 17, Irricana at Granger.
June 19, Beiseker at Carbon.
June 19, Swallowell at Acme.
June 20, Acme at Beiseker.
June 22, Carbon at Irricana.
June 25, Carbon at Beiseker.
June 26, Granger at Acme.
June 27, Swallowell at Irricana.
June 29, Granger at Carbon.
June 29, Acme at Beiseker.
June 29, Irricana at Swallowell.
July 1, Beiseker at Irricana.

CALGARY HERALD PUBLISHES PHOTO OF PAINTING DONE BY MISS KITTY WALKER

The Saturday issue of the Calgary Herald contained a photo of a painting done by Miss Kitty E. Walker, who is at present studying painting at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Walker of Carbon and is familiar with the oil painting scenes in Alberta and it is these subjects that she has painted with such remarkable skill.

LONG YEARS AGO

May 26, 1927

J.A. MacDonald was president, C. MacDonald, vice president, and S.F. Tarnace secretary of the Swimming Assn. and at a meeting it was decided to repair the main road in the park immediately. A sports day will be held to provide necessary funds.

G. Gibson is drilling a well in the new Gamble School yard. Tenders have been called for the new school building.

Drumheller won the honors at Carbon on May 24th when they defeated the Carbon team in the Golf Tournament. Players were here from Drumheller, Calgary, Rockyford and Irricana.

Clarence Hay is playing on the Beiseker baseball team this year.

Mrs. Nash has re-opened the "Hoop Inn" for the summer months.

SPEED WORK ON ALTA. ROADS

Alberta's road improvement program for this year, under which \$1,000,000 at least will be expended on main highway construction, is getting well under way.

In all sections of the province advantage is being taken of spring weather conditions to advance the work as rapidly as possible.

Work is under way on the main highway between Macleod and Okotoks, while the public works department also is preparing to lay bituminous surfacing on the main road section between Ponoka and Wainwright, on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Last what the province will do on the Jasper highway this year has not been definitely determined as this will depend upon the federal estimates.

It is anticipated by the provincial authorities that the dominion estimates will include financial aid for highways leading into the national park. In such case, this would have a bearing upon the provincial expenditure on these roads.

The province also proposes to do some work this year in the Grande Prairie district, where graveling of the main road will be undertaken. Last year over 100 miles of the northern highway were gravelled.

Do doctors realize how they upset the whole family program when they put Father on a diet?

CARBON PLAYERS WIN AT OLDS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Francis Foxon and Miss Annie Lemay of Carbon won the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Tournament at Olds, at their sports day on May 24th. Players competed from Crossfield, Trochu, Carbon and Olds.

Francis and Annie defeated R. Maybank and Mrs. Sandeland of Olds in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-1. In the semi-finals they defeated P. Page and Mrs. Fife of Olds 6-1, 6-2, and in the final they won from E. Bergal and Miss K. Slipp of Trochu in a three-set match 6-4, 9-6, 6-2.

This is the third year in succession that Carbon players have won this event at Olds. N.E. Nash and Miss M. Ramsay winning in 1936, and Allan Birch and Miss A. Lemay being the winners in 1937.

J. C. Spence of Carbon and Mrs. Spence also competed in this event but lost to P. Page and Mrs. Fife of Olds 6-4, 6-2.

Rain has fallen in the district during the past week, but most of the seeding has now been completed.

The Girls' Softball team of Carbon won the title in the tournament held at Three Hills on May 24th.

At a recent meeting of the First Aid Class held in the Carbon C.E. Church, Wm. Woods, 115, Alfred Fox 118, Ramsey winning in 1936, and Allan Birch and Miss A. Lemay being the winners in 1937.

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FIRST AID STUDENTS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES AT RECENT GATHERING

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BORROWING FOR PROFIT in the Dairy Industry

Profitable operations in the dairy business largely depend upon wise management. Competition is keen and good managers will borrow at the Bank, if necessary, to improve and maintain the quality of the herd, provide for scientific feeding and stabling, and keep essential equipment up-to-date and well-conditioned.

The Bank of Montreal is interested in such constructive efforts by dairymen. Our branch managers, familiar with conditions and requirements in this important industry, welcome applications for loans, to finance improvements.

The Bank of Montreal is also interested in the organization and operation of Boys' and Girls' Galf and Swine Clubs, and welcomes the opportunity to discuss their requirements.

ESTABLISHED 1817
"A bank whose small account are welcome"

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . the Outcome of 140 Years' Successful Operation

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS

FIELDERS GLOVES, each \$1.50 to \$6.50
CHILDREN'S GLOVES and MITTS, each 75c
BASEBALL SHOES, good quality, spoked, per pair \$5.75
BASEBALL BATS—a large stock on hand—..... 40c to \$3.50
OFFICIAL, SOFTBALLS, concealed stitch does not wear off, \$2.00
REGULAR SOFTBALLS, 75c to \$1.75

SOFTBALL BATS, SPALDING AND SLAZINGER TENNIS BALLS, TENNIS RACQUETS, GUT REVIVER, ETC.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
PERRY JOHNSON, manager PHONE: 3 CARBON, Alta.

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR SPRING 40-for-1 MARFAC LUBRICATION JOB

Which includes a complete check-up of your car.

CALL US FOR A DODGE DEMONSTRATION

CARBON AUTO SERVICE
Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman, Prop.

Miccadoo Says --

ITALO-FRENCH ACCORD REACHES A DEADLOCK

Paris. — France warned Premier Mussolini of Italy that she and Great Britain stand shoulder to shoulder against any efforts to separate them. It was the latest in a series of statements in an Italo-French friendship agreement were rejected.

The deadlock in efforts to reach an accord paralleling the Anglo-Italian pact of April 16 was believed in many quarters here to have put southern Europe back into the same tension that hung over it in the early part of the year.

Premier Daladier himself made a statement referring to the reinforced Anglo-French friendship. At the same time, the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador in Rome, was reported to have told Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy that the Anglo-Italian agreement was worthless without an Italo-French accord.

Daladier's reference to Anglo-French solidarity was interpreted as a warning that any unilateral agreement in which he declared France alone would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at aggression" would be null and void.

"The London conversation (of April 28-29)," he said, "reinforced the Franco-Italian entente, an entente which threatens nobody, which on the contrary is a means toward European peace."

It was the main demand for signing an accord with France—and the reply—were reported as follows:

Mussolini: France must close her Pyrenees frontier with Spain before Italian troops fighting in the same territory will be withdrawn.

The reply: France will close the frontier only after the Italians leave Spain.

Mussolini: Italy will conscript troops in Ethiopia unless France promises not to recruit troops in her colonial empire.

The reply: France refused and issued an order recruiting 60,000 additional colonial soldiers.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russian foreign minister, still was in Paris, determined to keep a way open for passage of arms and munitions into Government Spain as long as Italy keeps her troops with the insurgents.

London. — Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, declared in the House of Commons that Italy "fully and fairly" had kept her Anglo-Italian friendship pledge.

Sir John denied Premier Mussolini had "materially" increased his aid to Spanish insurgents General Franco.

Wendell Benn, Labor, declared the British government had ditched France and was pressing Premier Daladier to abandon France's defensive pact with Soviet Russia.

Chamberlain's eagerness to negotiate with Franco had been attacked as "giving way to baseless fear." He added, however, it was necessary to make peace with one not conductively which was "warmly approved in most countries."

Kingsley Griffith, opposition Liberal, declared Italy's attitude on non-intervention in Spain was "humbug."

"We who depend so much on the Mediterranean are to give another power (Italy) the right to dictate exactly what form of government is to exist in Spain," he said. "That is permission we didn't grant Napoleon, who was a far greater man than Mussolini."

Need Better Food — German physicians warned the government it would have to provide the people with better bread, fruit and fresh vegetables. More or less synthetic food now being eaten was severely criticized by doctors as not conducive to good health.

Report Japanese Losses — Hanlow. The Central (Chinese) News Agency reported an official Japanese announcement made at Yenchow, in southern Shantung, pledged that 135,000 Japanese troops had been killed in China since the war began last July.

Earl Of Egmont Sails For England — New York. — Expressing optimism about agricultural conditions in western Canada, the Earl of Egmont, young Alberta rancher, sailed for England on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain.

Deaths Arrested — Hong Kong. — British naval authorities announced 11 seamen aboard the British cruiser Dorsetshire during its recent visit to Australian ports. Four of the men were arrested and taken to Hong Kong.

New Naval Base

To Guard Western Mouth Of The English Channel

London. — A naval base is being built on the island of Portland to guard the western mouth of the English Channel from any attack from Spanish ports.

The base, to protect an approach used by the ill-fated Spanish Armada of 1588, has long been a secondary defence asset but achieved primary importance in the Spanish war and the theory that a hostile power might use Spanish ports for war-time operations.

Modernization and extension of the harbor and dockyard at Portland is already under way. Naval air squadrons will take over a large part of the island, including the military citadel known as the Verne, normally garrisoned by the army.

Britain's largest warships can anchor in the harbor, entering and leaving whatever the state of the tide.

Already the site of the navy's anti-submarine school, Portland soon will be the chief anti-submarine base, sheltering a powerful force of swift motor torpedo boats, submarines and submarines.

Naval experts believe a fleet of small ships might "swarm" an invading fleet much as Spanish Armada was harried 259 years ago.

The island is heavily armed. Across Weymouth Bay, opposite Portland, a powerful anti-aircraft battery, set up in the Great War, is being re-equipped.

Election Act

Would Stop Candidates From Withdrawing Names At Last Minute

Ottawa. — A candidate in a Dominion election will not be able to withdraw his name from the polls open on election day if an amendment to the new act made in the common election committee is accepted by parliament.

In the past a candidate could withdraw right up to the close of the polls.

The amendment withdraws too late to have his or her name dropped from the ballots, the deputy returns officer is to mark down the name of each voter when giving out a ballot, that the candidate has withdrawn.

In any event the candidate withdrawing loses his deposit of \$500. The amendment was moved by Samuel Factor (Lib., Toronto-Spadina) who claimed it was unfair to other candidates if a candidate could withdraw after most of the votes were in.

Fire Boss Broke Rules

Did Not Use Lockable Safety Lamp When Inspecting Mine

Hinton, Alta. — Constable Atkinson, fire boss at the Hinton Collieries mine here, testified at an inquest into the death of five men killed in an explosion in the mine March 31, that he had "broken regulations" by not using a lockable safety lamp in inspecting the mine the day before the blast occurred.

Atkinson said he had used an electric battery lamp in his inspection. There were "at least three" safety lamps available at the mine, he said, but he did not use them because they were not lockable.

Air Duplicity

Both Chinese and Japanese Are Accused Of Camouflaging

Shanghai. — The Chinese and Japanese charged each other with duplicity in the air. The Chinese said three Japanese planes painted with Chinese colors bombed Lushan, on the Hupoh-Chow border, killing 30 persons. The Japanese reported a Chinese plane painted with Japanese colors bombed over Japanese troops near Wuhan, dropping cigarettes, swept down and machine-gunned the soldiers as they picked them up.

Will Await Report

Before Contracts For British Aircraft Are Let Out

Montreal. — Overseas contracts for British aircraft will not be let out by Great Britain until the British air mission has returned to London and made its report, Commander J. G. Weir, head of the mission, said on arriving from Ottawa.

Commander Weir said the mission, investigating the possibilities of British purchase of aeroplanes in America, was "just in the middle of the job."

R.A.F. Flyers Killed

London. — Two Royal Air Force flyers were killed when two bombing planes collided in mid-air at Seletar, Straits Settlements, the air ministry announced.

Italy Conserving Wheat

Bakers Ordered To Use More Corn Flour In Bread

Rome. — The Italian government has ordered Italian bakers to use 20 per cent. of corn flour in making bread instead of the 10 per cent. that has been required hitherto.

The move was seen as a step to save wheat consumption and Mussolini's hope of economic self-sufficiency.

A reliable authority said the government had taken steps to purchase a large amount of wheat abroad to make up for this year's short crop. The situation was eased in part by the surplus remaining from last year's big crop.

Wheat In Store

Decrease Of 1,250,115 Bushels For Week Ending May 13th

Ottawa. — Canadian wheat in store for the week ending May 13 decreased 1,250,115 bushels from the previous week and 25,437,260 from the corresponding week in 1937, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The amount in store was reported at 32,327,878 bushels against 39,482,993 the previous week and 51,026,338 for the week ended May 14, 1937.

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BARE MAJORITY IN SENATE FOR THE DIVORCE BILL

Ottawa. — By a bare majority of four the senate carried third reading of the bill sponsored by Hon. Leonard McLean (Cons., Winnipeg) to broaden the grounds for divorce in Canada. The vote was 33 to 29.

The measure now goes to the House of Commons where its course is uncertain.

The senate vote cut through party lines. Eleven Liberal senators opposed the bill; 12 were opposed. Conservatives in favor numbered 22, with 17 against.

All the Roman Catholic members of the senate present registered themselves in opposition. They were supported by four non-Catholics.

Adhering closely to the bill approved in the British parliament last year, the measure seeks to make adultery, at present the sole ground for divorce, a number of others. These include desertion for six years, "as interpreted" and determined by the high court of England in divorce and matrimonial causes," incurably insane over a period of five years and extreme immorality on the part of the husband.

Provision also is made for the voidance of marriage on grounds of refusal to consummate the union, or on discovery that at the time of the marriage one of the parties was suffering from a specific disease.

Among those for the bill were Senators W. M. Acland (Cons., Saskatchewan); James Calder (Cons., Regina); A. B. Gillis (Cons., Saskatchewan); R. B. Bennett (Cons., Saskatchewan); H. W. Laird (Cons., Regina).

DISMISSAL, REFUSED

The dismissal of Prof. H. F. Angus of the Rowell Commission, because of alleged "partiality" speeches in Toronto recently was suggested in the House of Commons but Premier King refused to accept the suggestion.

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Granted Leave To Foreclose

National Trust Company Starts Action Against Doublehousers

Vancouver. — Mr. Justice A. M. MacInnes in supreme court granted leave to National Trust Company. Ltd. to start an action to foreclose Doublehousers' owned lands in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The suit concerns a \$350,000 debenture charge against 5,000 acres of land in British Columbia, 11,000 acres in Alberta and 12,000 acres in Saskatchewan, all owned by the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, a part of the Russian religious sect Doublehousers.

The C.C.U.B. is the incorporated company through which Doublehousers resident in Canada conduct business.

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JAPANESE FORCES REPORT CAPTURE OF SICHOW CITY

Shanghai. The Japanese army announced complete occupation of Sichow, military heart of eastern China.

The announcement said Japanese troops had taken the city and were "in the process of eliminating remnants of the defeated Chinese army."

The Japanese army spokesman said a preliminary estimate was 7,000 Chinese were killed in the Sichow area, including 3,000 within the city.

He asserted Chinese divisions of about 7,000 each were surrounded in the Sichow vicinity, including 10 of General Chiang Kai-shek's best divisions.

There was every indication they would be annihilated, the spokesman said.

Sichow, 250 miles northwest of Shanghai, had been the goal of Japan's "grand campaign" in eastern China. Strategically, the city was more important to Japanese armies than fallen Nanking, once China's capital.

Its occupation permits Japanese to link the conquered northern provinces with the Shanghai-Nanking line, and to control the Chinese seaboard from Manchukuo to Hongkong bay.

Japanese told of the Sichow victory in the face of Chinese reports from Hankow that Sichow was not important and that the heaviest fighting was at Hwangchow, 22 miles to the west. There, Chinese said, a Japanese attack was repulsed.

Atlantic Mail Flights

Inauguration Of Service Is Set For Late In June

London. Inauguration of the experimental Trans-Atlantic airmail service, between New York and London, communication between the old and new worlds, is definitely on the books.

The craft that will essay the test, the appropriately named Mercury, is ready for the take-off. The first week of next month, five ships will land carrying component of the Mayo "pick-a-back" craft, has undergone the most rigid tests over a period of months.

First, the mothership, called the Maia, rode into the sky with its burden to test the manoeuvrability of the locked planes in flight. Then came the more hazardous operation of separating the two units into full thrust in mid-air. The trials were described as a complete success.

Carrying a full Atlantic load of 20,000 pounds and 1,200 gallons of gasoline, the Maia was launched from the Maia from a height of 3,000 feet, and after flying about for a while landed safely.

Antony Lang Is Dead

Was Famed The World Over For His Portrayals Of Christ

Munich, Germany. Antony Lang, simple Bavarian potter, famed the world over for his portrayals of Christ in the historic Oberammergau passion plays, died in a Munich hospital at the age of 62. He was operated on for a stomach ailment. Following a tradition of his family, and trained almost from birth for the role, Lang played the Christus in the passion plays in 1909, 1919 and 1922.

Ontario Motor Licenses — Toronto. More than 585,000 motor vehicle licenses have been taken over in Ontario this year, 41,000 more than in the same period last year.

provincial highways department officials said. Passenger vehicle licenses, at \$14.88, are 4,000 ahead of the number in 1937. Gasoline sales are up, too, motorists using 21,385,000 gallons in March of this year, about 1,600,000 more than in the same month last year.

A system of "regional tariffs" was recommended as one means of preserving the province's industries against the closed tendency of the national tariff policy to centralize industry in Ontario and Quebec. However, the tariff in freight rates to central Canada was held the most practicable method of compensation "in view of the probability of the protective tariff being continued."

The government complained recommendations of the 1927 Duncanson Commission regarding import and export rates had not been implemented, and that the partial restraint provided in the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927 had been practically wiped out by competitive rates introduced since that act was passed.

To See Quilts — Callander, Ont. The board of guardians of the Duncanson quilts decided at a meeting here the children could be on view before the public twice this summer, starting May 23. The hours will be from 9:30 until 10 a.m. and from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

Exhibit Will Remain — Saskatoon. The F. F. Land will exhibit, considered one of the main attractions at Prince Albert National Museum, which was threatened with removal, will remain at least another year according to information received in the city.

ITALY GOOSE-STEPS FOR ADOLF HITLER

Fifty thousand Italian troops gave a great demonstration before Herr Hitler when the Fuhrer visited Rome recently. This photograph, taken the day before Hitler's arrival, shows the full dress rehearsal on parade on the Triumphant Way.



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New Clothing Material

Treated For Water Repellency Stood Up Under Tests

The little group looked anxious as the demonstrator, with the deliberation of a big game hunter choosing a rifle picked up a soda siphon from the bottle-lined table, took careful aim and fired directly at the lady sitting with poised dignity in an armchair.

The blonde lady in the chair, without a trace of surprise, flicked the ashes from her cigarette, rose to her feet as the siphon stream subsided. She gave a stately shake to the skirt of her trailing evening gown and showed that within a few seconds all trace of the water had disappeared.

They upset strong tea on her dress, tossed whisky and soda upon her shimmering sports suit, spilled cold coffee and beer on her dress again and then showed a tumbler of water on her green organdie afternoon dress. And the only thing that left a mark was the coffee and tea. But they simply dunked the clothes in clear water, rubbed it with an iron, and you couldn't tell but what they were new.

As a matter of fact, R. J. Smith, the London chemist who was demonstrating material treated for water repellency, will invite you to lose all most anything on your dress or suit of materials his company has treated. And you can't tell by looking or feeling, the treated from the untreated material.

The demonstration, given at Montreal in a photographers' studio where the tests could be placed on film for a rapid record, was given for style commentators, designers, newspapermen, who termed the show "marvelous."

What attracted most comment were the numerous certificates of approval to show that the materials had been cleaned several times and that the "treatment" would not lose its effect after cleaning with any detergent.

Smith, giving his first demonstration in Canada, displayed gold fish swimming in a wickered piece of silk. Water was poured into silk stockings, previously washed, and it remained there. Even a piece of curtain mesh held water. A small journal on panne velvet, organdie, satin, damask, tulle, cotton prints, all ran off as if from a duck's back.

But the test was not confined to women's clothing. Men's suits showed similar resistance. And they claim it will keep trousers dry while plodding over damp golf courses.

Ancient Trees

Detroit Has Pear Tree Reported To Be 29 Years Old

Perpetuation in Detroit of the last of the 12 apostles of water works park—a four-foot tall French pear tree—has been secured through the operation of the water board and the parks department. According to legend, the tree is a 29-year-old memorial to unrequited love.

The story has it that a love-sick French youth, one of the apostles banished in the wilderness colony of Detroit, went to a Jesuit priest and told of his unrequited love. The priest suggested he might not be so alone in the planting of trees. Twelve trees were planted by the river bank, and the youth named them for the 12 apostles, says the legend.

As a final chapter narrators tell that the youth, grown old, went one night to his grove of French pear trees and saw there a vision of the girl he had wooed in France. Next morning he was found dead beneath the trees.

Tree specialists inspected the last remaining tree, gnarled and light-struck, recently, and announced it was budding for the last time. Arrangements have been made to remove some from it during the summer months for replanting.

"Next year we will have a new grove, which if the story is true, as in the past, should perpetuate the legend of the apostles for at least another 29 years," Lawrence Lenz, general superintendent of the water board, and deliver into Detroit's romantic history, has announced.

Detests False Gems

Dry ice was described as an "unlucky eye" for the detection of false gems in England. "I'm too much in the business," said the proprietor of more than 50 newspapers and magazines in London, "I'm too much in the business, you know, to stand for delphic mineralogist, old Tri-tale newspaper interviewers. I'm like the Jewellers' Association. 'Any crystal, like substance will make dry ice when the square's false came squald.' I'm real." Most real gems, little boy to him with strawberry jam, he explained, are crystalline. Glass promptly said, "No, thank you. I 'gem' make no sound when rubbed work at the place where they make against the solidified carbon dioxide."

A convulsed spent the winter of 1900-01 with a buffalo herd, near Winnipeg. The bird survived the winter weather by snuggling in the wool of some thoughtless neighbors' coats, just back of the horns of a huge bull.

A Real Old Goose

Ontario Farmer Claims She Was In Her 55th Year

W. G. Treatin, writing in the London Free Press, tells of a goose which recently on the farm of W. G. Armstrong, who lives near Newbury in Middlesex county, Ontario. This particular goose was said to be in her 55th year, she had been eating wheat in the morning but in the afternoon she was dead. For several years the old goose—a right good phrase here—had often required help to get back to the barn, particularly if she was out and the weather was cold.

R. T. Armstrong was born on the farm where he is living, and has operated the property for 34 years, and the goose was 20 years old then. For 40 years she raised a larger flock of geese than he most geese she quit laying 12 years ago.

We never heard of a goose before that lived to such an age. It may be a good many of them, but they had a chance although 50 years is generally regarded as the limit of age for the geese. The age to which several birds and animals common enough in this country can be expected to live is given:

Goose 50, hen, pigeon 20, sparrow 40, crow 100, swan 100, rabbit 5, sheep 12, cat 13, dog 15, cow 25, pig 25, horse 32.

The cat, dog and horse have as a rule better opportunity for length of years than any other form of animal on the farm.—Peterborough Examiner.

Dinked By Gardeners

Dandelion Considered A Weed But Has Value As Medicine

The dandelion that tosses its flowers in its position as a weed and feeds in these latitudes is a victim of the adage that handsome is that handsome does.

Although a beautiful and interesting flower, it does some very undesirable things. One popular encyclopedia dismisses it with little more than a statement that it is "a biennial or perennial weed of the composite family."

Another encyclopedia is a little more sympathetic and calls it "a beautiful herb." The fact that it has medicinal properties of considerable value is perhaps not so well known as is the fact, which many people seem first to have learned in prohibition days, that it can be turned into wine.

Salads are made of its leaves, which have a bitter, tangy flavor, and in parts of this country dandelion "greens" are a favorite spring delicacy. Against these virtues must be set off the dandelion's tendency to deface lawns by crowding out the grass, the fact that it spreads and the difficulty of completely eradicating its long tap roots, which make it anathema to gardeners. Detroit Free Press.

Thanks To Taxi Driver

Japanese Professor Able To Find His Hotel In Detroit

Sage scribe of the Samurais, Mitsuo Kitamura, professor of history at the Shinto Prefectural Normal School, Otsu, Japan, has struck his first snag in a world tour on behalf of the Japanese Government. He lost his way in Detroit and had to call upon police to find his way back to his hotel.

He took a night-sight trip when he returned to the park he realized he had forgotten the name and location of his hotel. He appealed to police, who took him in a cruiser and started to look for the hotel.

After driving for more than an hour, the officers took the bewildered professor to police headquarters, and eventually his taxi driver of the previous night was found. With smiles and a quickly muttered "ban-ri," the professor returned to his room.

New All About It

Proprietor of Most Newspapers Would Not Grant Interview

A reporter was trying to interview Vincent Northcliffe. "No, my friend," said the proprietor of more than 50 newspapers and magazines in London, "I'm too much in the business, you know, to stand for delphic mineralogist, old Tri-tale newspaper interviewers. I'm like the Jewellers' Association. 'Any crystal, like substance will make dry ice when the square's false came squald.' I'm real." Most real gems, little boy to him with strawberry jam, he explained, are crystalline. Glass promptly said, "No, thank you. I 'gem' make no sound when rubbed work at the place where they make against the solidified carbon dioxide."

In the opinion of a poultry expert, the diet of laying hens should be varied as much as possible. Yet try weather by snuggling in the wool of some thoughtless neighbors' coats, just back of the horns of a huge bull.

FOUR SONS OF THE FORMER KAISER OF GERMANY



The largest and most brilliant gathering of royalty in Germany since the world was assembled at Potsdam on the occasion of the wedding of the grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhelm and the daughter of Duke Erik, Rumanoff pretender to the Russian throne. Among those present were four sons of the ex-Kaiser, left to right, Prince Adolph, Wilhelm, Eitel Friedrich and Oscar, whose medals were brought out of mothballs for the festivities.

The Strangest Trade

Birmingham Factory Making Ropes Of Pre-historic Monsters

In Birmingham, a city of strange trades, the strangest trade of all has been started in a factory recently opened in the centre of the city. In this factory are to be made replicas of pre-historic monsters, guaranteed to behave just like monsters, and, if necessary, to bellow forth fire and smoke.

The largest of the monsters to be made is about 40 feet long and 15 feet high.

Another product of this strange factory will be a replica of the pterodactyl, that is, a flying mammal, with a wing span of some 14 feet.

The monsters are being made for the Paget of Birmingham which is to be staged in July and form some of the 12,000 properties required for the production.

Their Majesties the King and Queen are to visit a performance of the pagant on July 14.—Industrial Britain.

Lectures On Aviation

South Africa Has Found To Make Schoolboys Air-Minded

Flying for schoolboys all over Natal is the aim of a scheme shortly to be put into operation. The scheme is really the working out of a suggestion made earlier by Sir Abe Bailey, the Union's leading mining millionaire, to found a fund whereby the children of South Africa could be made more air-minded. Each province has a share in this fund, and it is about to be brought into practical being in Durban by holding occasional lectures—perhaps at weekends—in the afternoon—which will be attended by boys from various Durban schools. While a lecture on some topical phase of aviation is in progress, latches of boys will be taken for flights in an eight-seater airplane.—Brandon Sun.

Statistics reveal that women's feet are growing larger in England. Only one Englishwoman in every ten can take a size 3 shoe, while more than 25 per cent. take size 5½ or over.

Problem Solved By Ice

Church Was Moved Across River Despite Narrow Bridge

Forty years ago last winter the Presbyterians of Dresden, Ont., had a problem on their hands. Their beloved "kirk," which had been on the north side of the river for many decades had to be removed to the south side of the town and to the site where it stands today.

The problem was to get the kirk across the river Snydenham, but the bridge spanning the stream in those days was so narrow and fragile that to use that means was declared to be "out of the question."

That particular winter was a severe one. The ice on the river Snydenham froze thick and solid. The elders met again—and out of their meeting was evolved a plan to erect a special trestle on the river ice and build it up to equal the height of the river bank on both sides and then move the church across on the said trestle.

The frame structure of the church was then continued on its journey to its present site where it was placed in position on a solid foundation. Later it was brick-venered and is to-day.

WAVES OF COMFORT

Drop a pebble in the water, just a splash and it is gone; But there are half a hundred ripples cutting on, and on, and on.

Spreading, spreading from the centre, flowing on out to the sea; But there's not a way of telling where the end is going to be.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness, in a minute you forget; But there's gladness still a-weeping and there's joy a-circling yet. And you've raised a wave of comfort whose sweet music can be heard Over miles and miles of water, just by dropping a kind word.

England pays \$2,500 annually for the training of each cadet at the royal military academy, Woolwich, and \$1,800 a year for each cadet at the royal naval college, Dartmouth.

CHINESE PORT FALLS TO THE JAPANESE

Here is a view of Amoy, Chinese city directly west of the island of Formosa, where Japanese aerial and naval bombings threatened the lives of 250 foreign residents, chiefly British and American. Great Britain sent a war ship and the United States sent two destroyers to help evacuate their nationals.

Protect Bird Life

Best Method Is The Sanctuary System Of Bird Conservation

Naturalists and woodsmen, Jack Miner's bid for lasting fame rests on the sure foundation of his establishment of the sanctuary system of bird conservation. His Kingville sanctuary, founded in 1904, was perhaps the first such sanctuary where artificial feeding was carried on to protect and conserve bird life. Today the system has spread not only in Canada and the United States, but also in several European countries.

Under the game warden system, the prosecution of a game law offender is very much like locking the stable after the horse is gone, for the damage is done and no power on earth can restore stricken wild life. Such possible victims have the best assurance in the world against such law violators in the sanctuary system, by which they seek and find security at all times. There is no open season in a bird sanctuary.

Oddly enough, public sentiment against game laws, sportsmen who shoot and those who don't, is squarely behind the naturalists' conservation efforts. Those who don't shoot welcome the preservation of their favorite species, while the hunters realize their sporting future rests on the reasonable preservation of game life.

While the Kingville sanctuary has protected great sportsmen, those who shoot and those who don't, is squarely behind the naturalists' conservation efforts. Those who don't shoot welcome the preservation of their favorite species, while the hunters realize their sporting future rests on the reasonable preservation of game life.

Thousands of dollars have gone in maintaining and improving the Kingville sanctuary, but it has been money well spent. Those who don't shoot have put out through other similar sanctuaries found to be a direct result of the naturalists' position. The Kingville sanctuary, with its measures of protection from threatened extermination. Yet the amount spent on sanctuaries is small compared to the number of game wardens required to perform only a fraction of such conservation service.

The sanctuary system, with game wardens or overseers placed in charge, will save bird life from extermination. The Kingville sanctuary, based on his many years of experience. He should know.

Has Touches Of Romance

Trade Not Just Business To People With Imagination

The Owen Sound Sun-Times says in the reports of the conings and sales of ships on Canadian waterways we noticed the following small items: Hamilton, May 4.—Arrived May 3, Hanaul, peanut oil, Hull, England.

Only eleven words, tucked away in the corner of a newspaper to which only a comparatively few readers ever turn; but it started in our mind a host of questions. Was he buying the oil? What is it to be used for? Where were the peanuts grown—for it is certain English peanuts are grown on a commercial scale, where were the peanuts produced to produce the oil? What was the oil to be by-products of there must be by-products? And then our imagination began to run away to the many lands, all over the world, whence our foodstuffs come—with how many countries Canada trades and what we give in return for what we receive.

People say there is no romance in trade—that it is a cold-blooded business. Perhaps it is to some, but it must be a cold-blooded, unimaginative old who can look at a tiny new item like that and not do some thinking for what we receive.

The subject of romance in trade is too big to develop in one article—too big to do all down some evening with the thought of some well-known article in your mind—orange, say—and a copy of the latest trade returns and a geography on the table; and try to trace the source of your year-round orange supply. It will give you a long and interesting journey; and it will open your eyes to the extent and wide distribution of Canada's commercial connections.

Poultry For Denmark

Eleven Barred Plymouth Rocks for the University of Basel's kitchen recently for Denmark. The buyer, Dr. E. Bonckeler of Bamberg, Prov. Frederickshaven, intends to use the birds as foundation stock. Their average of eggs laid last year was 250.8. The Danish Government's embargo upon the importation of live poultry was relaxed in this instance.

No tree is immune to being struck by lightning, but a tall oak is more susceptible than other varieties.

The only tissue of the human body without blood is the cornea of the eye.

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THEATRE

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JOHN BONES and
BARBARA STANWYK

—IN—

"STELLA DALLAS"

—ADDED SHORT—

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar
Bergen in
"CHARLES' NECKING
PARTY"

FOR SATISFACTORY
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AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
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Stains and varnishes in one easy
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1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.
5th Sunday in month by request; meet.

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To Clear **\$1.98**
SATIN & CREPE SLIPS, reg 1.75 and
1.50. Tea rose and white, each **\$1.00**
CURTAIN GOODS, ruffled serim or plain,
Per yard . . . **17c**; 6 yards for **\$1.00**
LADIES' SILK HOSE, Special, per pair . . . **29c**
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who own the banks in Canada. He may own a
couple of shoes, or maybe only one.

Women, executors or trustees of estates, and
retired people, comprise about 63 per cent. of the
shareholders in one of Canada's banks, taken as
an example.

*Analysis of this particular bank, which may be regarded
as typical, shows that women own nearly half of its shares.
Farmers, merchants and professional men are the most
numerous of the classes listed.*

There are 260 occupations
represented among the share-
holders. They include:

Accountants, actors, bar-
bers, bankers, bee-keepers,
boat-builders, bricklayers,
carpenters, clockmakers,
clergymen, dairymen, den-
tists, doctors, drivers,
droggers, farmers, fisher-
men, forest rangers, funeral
directors, grocers, insurance
agents, jurors, journalists,
linotypists, lobster buyers,
miners, oil operators,
plumbers, policemen, rail-
way employees, ranchers,
sailors, scalars, sheriffs,
stenographers, stevedores,
timber cruisers, tobacco
farmers, trappers, and
others.

There are among the folks
who own the banks and so must
be a part of that legacy with
which some people seek to secure
you—that faded "international
bankers' ring". They are mostly
Canadians—your fellow-citizens
—decent people like yourselves.

50,185 people hold the 1,445,
000 chartered bank shares is-
sued. Seventy out of every hundred
shares are owned in Canada.

The average share-holding is
23.3 shares—but all through the
list of bank shareholders you
will find hundreds who own
from one to five shares.

There is no concentration of
ownership and power in the
hands of any small group. These
shareholders annually elect di-
rectors. There are 172 directors
of Canada's chartered banks.
They are men of proven business
ability; their own success has
proved their judgment good;
that judgment is always alert in
safeguarding your money.

Their business experience re-
inforces the skill and training
of the salaried bank executives
in conserving the interests of the

depositors, note-holders and
shareholders.
Loans to bank directors, firms
in which they are partners and
loans for which they are guar-
antors, as of February 28th,
1938, did not exceed 1,100th part
of the total loans made by the
chartered banks. That is about
the usual proportion. Monthly
returns have to be made to the
Government showing these bor-
rowings.

No director may vote, or even
be present at a meeting of the
board when loans in which he
has any interest are under dis-
cussion.

The law prevents a bank from
doing certain things. A bank is
prohibited from lending on
mortgages, for loans must be of
short term and quickly realizable.

A bank is forbidden to engage
in trade. It must not buy, or
lend against its own shares or
the shares of any other char-
tered bank. No bank, bank
director, or bank employee is
allowed to hold shares in the
Bank of Canada.

A bank must not let its name
appear on certain prospectuses,
nor may any of its staff represent
insurance companies.

There are heavy penalties
laid down for violation of any of
these and other provisions of
The Bank Act.

Your bank provides machin-
ery for carrying out adequately
the most widely varying, day-
to-day transactions—financing
farmer or factory, merchant or
miner; simplifying business, fa-
cilitating the exchange of goods
and services.

Canada's chartered banks are
owned by your fellow-citizens,
directed by men known as com-
petent leaders of business and
managed by able men risen
from the ranks whose whole
business life and experience has
been in the bank.

They are at your service.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk bank-
ing with you. He will be glad to answer your questions,
and to point out the advantages of his own experience. The next article
in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

LOCAL NEWS

Fred Schell is the owner of a new
Plymouth sedan.

Terry Johnson and Miss Margaret
Hewson returned to Calgary Sun-
day and returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. Bell and Albert were Cal-
gary visitors the first of the week and
Albert had a tonsil operation on Mon-
day.

Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Mrs. Len
Poxon spent Friday last in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frisken, Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Smith, Miss Helen Mathers
and Mr. Norman Nash spent the week
end visiting in Edmonton and return-
ed to Carbon Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruby Embree returned home
Sunday from Carstairs, where she has
been convalescing since her operation
for appendicitis.

Fred Zeigler has painted his house
in town and the improvement is quite
noticeable.

Rev. and Mrs. McDannold and fam-
ily are in Edmonton this week, where
Mr. McDannold is attending Confer-
ence.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, Francis
and Dale, and Miss Annie Lemay took
in the sports day at Olds on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau and Jimmy
returned Tuesday from the Bearberry
district where they visited with Mr.
and Mrs. S. Sandford.

Dick Heath has been painting Mrs.
Elliot's house this past week.

Mrs. Parker and daughter Shirley
left Friday for their home in Calgary
after visiting for a couple of weeks
with Miss Dorothy Mortimer.

D. E. Charlebois and son Bertram
returned last Friday from Grande
Prairie where they took Mr. and Mrs.
Art Charlebois who were visiting
in Carbon for a couple of weeks.

Otto Schielke has completed the
painting of his garage.

Inspector Frame gave the local
school the once over last Friday.

Owing to the holiday on Tuesday
and lack of time in producing this
issue of The Chronicle, we have been
forced to omit many late news items.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and fam-
ily spent Tuesday at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Downey and fam-
ily, and Roy Smith, were Drumheller
visitors on Tuesday.

Beggar: "Will you let me have a
dime, mister?"

Sailor: "I haven't any change on me
but I'll give it to you when I come
back this way."

Beggar: "Well, all right, but you'd
be surprised at the money I lose by
giving credit this way."

Observing a young lady standing
alone, the gentleman stepped up to
her and said: "Pardon me, but you
look like Helen Black."

The reply nearly bowled the gen-
tleman over. "I know, I do, but I look
far worse in white."

An old Scotch farmer, while draw-
ing water from the family well, ac-
cidentally fell in. His wife, hearing his
cries for help, rushed out and said:
"Wait, mon, I'll call the hired man to
fish you out."

"What time is it?" asked the vic-
tim, rather irrelevantly.

"Five o'clock," answered the excited
wife.

"Well, don't call him till outting
time—I'll swim around until six."

WANTED

FOUND—Key with string attached,
near steel bridge opposite depot. Owner
can have same by applying at The
Chronicle Office.

STRAYED—Buckskin mare, weighing
about 1100 pounds, white face, 8
years old. Finder hold same and
phone Art Milam, Ghost pine. All
expenses will be paid. 2p

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist
Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beltsker, 9:00 p.m.

Iridiana, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Sunday, May 29

The Minister will be away to con-
ference and the Session and the Choir
will lead the service. Come and enter
into the music that is being arranged
for the day.

How Do "Little Savings" Finance Mortgage Loans?

Answer.—Every mortgage loan made by a Life
Insurance company is made up of the savings of
several policyholders.

Question.—What do these savings represent?

Answer.—They represent the money which thrifty
men and women have invested in Life Insurance
for the protection of themselves and their depend-
ants.

Q.—What is the average policyholder's share in
Life Insurance assets?

A.—Approximately \$751.

Q.—Then it would require most of the accumu-
lated savings of six policyholders to make a mort-
gage loan of \$3,000?

A.—That is a fact.

Q.—How much Life Insurance money is invested
in mortgages?

A.—More than \$382,000,000, in first mortgages
on farm, town and city properties in Canada.

Q.—In whose interests are these investments made?

A.—In the interests of more than 3,500,000 Canadian
policyholders, most of whom are in modest
financial circumstances.

*This is the seventh of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance
Companies operating in Canada. The eighth, to appear in two
week's time, will deal with Life Insurance as Canada's greatest
co-operative business.*

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

LA-782

PAY UP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHRONICLE NOW!

MARCH OF TIME

Early century monks in their
monasteries fostered the brewing
art. Commercial brewers learned
the lore . . . and in the "MARCH
OF TIME" Alberta brewers have
inherited this rich legacy of skill.
Today Alberta Beers are made
as the finest Beer used to be
made . . . following the same for-
mulas . . . depending on "TIME!"
alone to assure that rich, full-
bodied goodness so prevalent in
every bottle of Alberta-Made
Beer.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

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